secting held at Elkins school house wa

rs' institute at Hillsboro on Thursday, Mr. Guthrie on Friday and Mr. Evenden

poke at Roseburg on Wednesday. Miss Marvin, state librarian.

ng of the Oregon Social Hygiene

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things to pass.

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scription are to be distributed in connection with the Salem week celebration

can be secured for Salem that will help everyone who makes a living here.

Among these may be mentioned the \$250,000 industrial guarantee fund which will be used in attracting industries to this section which would thrive "I believe in Salem." This slogan The securing of a new Southern Pacific depot, which is soon to be creeted is an experience of the securing of a new Southern Pacific depot, which is soon to be creeted is an experience of the securing of here and give employment to bundreds Thousands of buttons bearing the in- activity brought to a successful conclu-

VOTE ON PRESIDENT

Delegates Will Go As They Are For at Least Three

filled this year.

S. H. Hinkle was called to Tillamook

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on account of the illness of his mother.

nection with the Salem week celebration planned by the Commercial club. Dignified professors, stuid clergymen, carpenters, bootblacks and business mendal will have in their lapels the little red and white dises. To be without one of them is to be decidedly out of tune.

The advantages the city offers as a home town, its opportunities in an industrial line and sound reasons why one should stand by Salem will be the churches next Sunday. In the schools on the following day the children will han che towning day the children will han che subject in essays for which the Results of the straw ballot taken at | Who is not expected to live. | Miss Daphine Ostrom, who is attend Willamette university this morning ing the Capital Business college in Sa-showed a majority of the student holy lem, came home Friday evening for a

the following day the children will han die the subject in essays for which the struction of dams and locks down river which subject in essays for which the struction of dams and locks down river which will mean lower freight rates to this city by the water route will also this city by the water route will also become possible if a uffited citizenship demands it. Realization of these opportunities and the awakening of a desire child during the coming week. To unify the effort of the citizens in working for a better, bigger and busier Capital City is the idea behind the campaign.

There are a number of things which:

city is the idea behind the campaign.

Try Journal WANT ADS—they pay liots in the hat that remained blank and a small fraction who did not attempt to vote, the results are considered to be exceptionally well representative of the consensus of opinion of the student body for the respective candidates. Basing their judgment on the handwriting of the ballots, the tellers believe that the majority of the women's vote was for Wilson. Those taking the canvass were Harvey Wright, James Ewing, Earl Cotton and Maxwell Ball.

To the observers there is a searcity of Wilson buttons on the campus, the Hughes' buttons predominate in the ratio of 3 to 1. The marked activities of the republican asherents under the direction of Russell Brooks are apparently responsible for the lapel emblems (Martin Vechter, Sr., died at his home east of Gervais Sunday, October 15, 1916, aged about 65 years.

He came to Oregon shout 22 years ago from Hungary in poor circumstances and by bard work he and his family have acquired a comfortable home.

He leaves a wife and five children: Andrew, Franwk, Martin, Adam and

have acquired a comfortable home, He leaves a wife and five children: Andrew, Fransk, Martin, Adam and

Rose Wachlin. The fueral took place Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock from the Catholic church and burial in the Catholic cemetery.-Gervais Star.

Monmouth News BELL-ANS (Capital Journal Special Service.) Monmouth, Ore., Oct. 23 .- The road

Absolutely Removes Indigestion. One package well attended and a committee consistng of E. H. Lorence, of Monmouth; J. proves it. 25cat all druggists.

ing of E. H. Lorence, of Monmouth; J. P. Walker, west of Monmouth; Charles Smith, Helmiek bridge territory; John Palmer, Elkins school district, and Frank Loughany, of the Luckiamute, was appointed to prepare plans and submit budget for the coming year. Ex-Roadmaster J. W. Finn was present and explained his plan of road management which is for each section of the county to work out its own program of road work and submit it to the county court as well as to the citizens of the section so that there will be a thorough underweek-end visit with her parents.

Mrs. L. Marks and Mrs. J. Olson, o Sulphur Springs, spent a few days here with Mrs. Olson's daughter and Mrs Allen, who are attending normal here. R. G. Simon has recently disposed of his farm of 160 acres four miles south of Monmouth to a Mr. Hansen of South Dakota, who has already moved to the place. Mr. Simon received \$7,500 cash

as well as to the citizens of the section so that there will be a thorough understanding as to any proposed work and probable cost of same. The committee with representatives from other districts of the county, will meet at Dallas in the county will be county will be conside

town Tuesday looking after business in with the court on October 28.

The Golden Rule Sunday school class terests here.

The Golden Rule Sunday school class of the Christian church met at the home of Mrs. Waller on Tuesday afternoon, There were about 20 ladies present who speat their time both pleasantly and profitably visiting and doing patch was made on a hayrack, the usual games

spent their time both pleasantly and profitably visiting and doing patch. Work.

Friday morning Miss Hoham entertained during the chapel period with a talk on the "Application of Music in Rural Schools," in which she demonstrated that any teacher with the aid of a phonograph could influence her pupils to appreciate the best in music. By way of illustration she played the records of "Wilhelm Tell Overture" and "Hallelujah Chorus." The talk was practical and made the students was practical and made the students given to drive away the gloom.

The cament curbing along Main street

is now all finished and the work of grad The Woman's Civic club of Mon- ing and preparing the street for paving outh met in regular session on Friday is progressing nicely.

Cloverdale Items

afternoon and elected the following of-ficers for the ensuing year: President, Mrs. Arvilla Boothby; vice-president, Mrs. Eldora Olson; secretary, Mrs. Fan-(Capital Journal Special Service) tie Guthrie; treasurer, Miss Cassie Stump. A fund of about \$20 was sub-cribed among the members for the pur-Turner, Oct. 23.—Surprise granged its regular meeting ass Saturday ose of improving the proposed park soon as the lumber company can va-The attendance was better previous meetings and a still better at tendance is expected next meeting when when a big chicken dinner is to be furnished.

During the morning session the 1st te the property.
A. N. Halleck is exhibiting some fine secimens of Reiner apples which weigh pound apiece.

and 2d degree ork was given to Mr and Mrs. Harngar and some new can didates were named. Sister Crawford lecturer, had planned a fine program for the afternoon as follows:

and Miss for the afternoon as follows; Talk on teaching in Philippines and present methods of teaching, Sister Haragar, a Turner teacher. Benefits derived from O. A. C. by the farmer, Brother Crawford. normal regent, was a guest of Miss Mabel West on Tuesday. Miss Laura Taylor, physical training eacher, spent Saturday in Portland where she attended the committee meet-

Reading by Sister Girirden. Reading by Sister Herren. After which the grange closed in

due form.

Pomona grange met with Mucleau grange Weetsday with a large attendance. All came varly and much needed business was transacted. Several speak-Kennon spent the week-end in Port-A company of parents of Boy Scouts and others interested in the movement, met in the office of the bank and organ-ized a Boy Scout council. The purpose ers were present, some being our candi dates for representatives and distric-

Ackerman and Mrs. Carlton gave a very interesting talk on their summer vacation trip. Mrs. E. T. Edwards read an article on "Preparedness," which was afterward discussed. The next meeting of the club will be held Saturday, Octoder 21, with Mrs. Will Saturday, Octoder 22, with Mrs. Saturday, Oct oy Farris visited Salem on Satur-before leaving that evening for ter 21, with Mrs. Will Smith as hostess.
The Misses Wilda Fuller and Joseph
Heffley and the Sullivan family attend-Florence, Ore., where he will spend the

winter, G. Farris motored to Salem on Thurs ed the Round Up at Alabay Saturday.
Mr. E. T. Evans is filling his new sito
today. This is the second one he has day. Mrs. Hadley was in Salem last Tues

day visiting her siste.

Mrs. P. A. Wood was in Salem last Mrs. T. M. Hall, who has been suffer-Tuesday. ing with a broken hip for the past six weeks is much better, and can sit up. John Thomas and wife were shopping

Salem Monday. Walter Blaco was hauling his prunes Joseph Morris was hauling prines to

REPORTS INTERVIEW

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the floor scale and gronning horribly outside. Always the little pink decorntor there at the woodwork is humming. am sure he learned from a tea ket-

"But is it true-" "Yes, it is true. The censor took my notes. I should think they would have enough American notes in Germany by now without mine, but he took them. He couldn't read music and I suppose he thought I would sing German to Caruso or something."

"And is food—"
"Yes, yes. There is a food shortage in Germany. Food is so scarce that the German women are becoming thin and

German women are becoming thin and elegant. Everything is scarce in Ger-

many, but then, things don't seem to be so plentiful and cheap here either. "Still you don't have the card sys-tem here as they have in Germany, It is very tiresome. Father wanted a new pair of pasts not long ago and he spent 24 solid hours getting pasts cards cer-tified so he could get them."

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ers were present, some being our candidates. For representatives and district autorney, Ivan Martin, Seymour Jones master, to supervise the activities of the boys and to help and advise them in every way possible. Rev. Elkins is president of the council; Rev. Fisher, secretary and treasurer, and F. R. Bowersox, scout commissioner.

Charles Leonard, who jumped from the steps of a moving train several weeks ago and broke his leg, has just weeks ago and broke his leg, has just been brought home from the Dallas hospital. The bone is mending nicely but he will not be allowed to use the limb for some time.

The following committee will prepare

The following committee will prepare the program for the next Parent-Teachers' meeting, the first Tuesday evening in November: Prof. E. H. Hedrich, Miss Melntosh, Miss Magfgie Butler and Rev. Elkins.

The Priscilla etab met at the home of Mr. J. H. Ackerman Saturday to formulate plans for winter's work. There was a large attendance and much interest and eathusiasum manifested. Mrs. Ackerman and Mrs. Carlton gave a very

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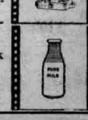
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